bank by the refugees. Artillery firing, which had almost ceased, was resumed late to-night south and east of the city, and refugees reaching here from the battleground say the heaviest fighting now is within

seven or eight miles of the city. Fighting started on the right and left wing of Villa's army, and later spread all along Villa's front. Villa telegraphed to Juan M. Medina, his chief in charge of the command in Juarez, ordering him to send all available cavairy to Flores Ranch, northwest of Juarez, to intercept any federals who might pass the right wing.

At the same hour telephone messages from Ysleta, Texas, stated that firing was heard south of there, confirming the report that the federals had attacked the left wing of the rebel The federals split their command and sent their men in both directions, trying to get around the army which Villa had spread out on either side of the Mexican Central, The flashes from rifles of the combatants were plainly seen by citizens of Belen, a valley town east of Ysleta.

The federals appeared to be steadily driving the rebels back toward Juarez. Cannon were brought into play by the federals at 6 o'clock. Belen is thirteen miles from El Paso.

Cavalry Hurried to Front.

Three hundred rebel cavalry were sent west from Juarez at 5:46 o'clock this evening to Flores Ranch to meet the federals there. Rebels in Juarez say they have heard nothing of the fight reported in progress opposite Belen. The crack of rifles was plainly to Ysleta than when the fighting first Mexican Central road, the federals tary to the British Minister for For- town were of deserters, and that they flanked him and opened the fight.

find any federals this side of Sama- had not asked that action be taken. which is thirty-two miles However, on the return of Villa of the rebel centre at Lamesa.

to make an attack on Juarez from the forces. same direction.

Before 6 o'clock reports came from come up from the centre and entered into the contest.

Precautions at El Paso.

morning.

A machine gun platoon and Troop C, 13th Cayalry, commanded by Captain situation John H. Lewis, are expected in El Paso from Columbus, N. M. The machine gun platoon, commanded by Lieutenant

from Noria, N. M., and will be stationed turn to that port. at the smelter.

Eleven Mexicans have been made

Orozco, is among those in custody. question that they have had to give and will require hundreds of men. away before the cannon of the federals.

That the fighting may be in the British interests. streets of Juarez to-morrow is regarded wounded.

border without special permission from Washington.

Wounded Reach Juarez.

Running under a heavy fire of federal guns all the way, a train of wounded were sent from the Barbados last Havana Restaurants Close as rebels reached Juarez at 8:30 o'clock to-night. It brought thirty-eight men they must have arrived by this time. about fourteen miles from Juarez.

Two men died on the train, and all of those on it were compelled to lie that that ship will join the American prostrate on the floors of the cars to flotilla there. escape being shot. The cars were literally riddled with bullets.

The fighting to the south has reached a point six miles out of Juarez, battle lines being gradually drawn closer to the city as the rebels fall back to secure better positions or to cut off any general flanking movement by the fed-

General Villa has placed a semicircle of cannon south, east and west of Juarez, a distance of four miles from carefully avoid, it is stated, saying any- day by Judge Aldrich in the Federal ness from which she suffered prior to her the city, and will direct his artillery thing that will bring Congress into the Court records of the case, in which Thaw departure from Canada last spring. fire from that point. Fourteen renel cannon were placed to-night and others are being brought into position.

ROOSEVELT ATTENDS BALL His Party Puts in Busy Day of Sightseeing at Santiago.

Santiago, Chili, Nov. 24.-Colonel Theo dore Roosevelt and the members of his party attended service at the Anglican-Church yesterday, when two thousand were present at the races in the afternoon and at a dinner at the government palace at night.

The party to-day went on a sightseeing trip around the city, followed by a garden party, and attended a great ball given by the Minister of Foreign Affairs to-

night.

FEAR OIL CAMPS ARE IN DANGER

Rear Admiral Fletcher Sent in Haste to Tampico and Tuxpam.

U. S. WILL PROTECT **BRITISH INTERESTS**

President Pleased with Attitude of Foreign Powers Toward Mexican Policy.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] and dangerous phase. It is in this rests.

United States have already been re- \$100,000 is lying on a side track. heard at Ysleta at 5:30 and was nearer ceived by the State Department. There General Vilia has said to American While Villa was watching the of Sir William Tyrrell, private secre- cutions following the capture of the Colonel Rodriguez and Captain Holm- night was the cause of the orders to the laws of war. dahl were in Juarez this evening from Rear Admiral Fletcher. At the British the front, and reported that Villa had Embassy it was stated that Sir Will- ULSTER ENGAGES CABINET made personal reconnoisance to the jam sought rather than gave informasouth to-day, but had been unable to tion at the White House, and that he Ministers to Play Waiting Game

Rear Admiral Fletcher recently served notice on the leaders of the armed to the camp, the federals moved north forces operating in the vicinity of agan and soon appeared not far south foreign oil interests that they would cil was held yesterday and another harm foreign property at their per- will take place to-day. Two matters It was about the time that Villa's sonal peril. In one quarter it was of the first importance are understood scouts brought him the report that a stated that the rear admiral's action to be engaging the attention of his band of federals were circling the right was more than a warning-that it was majesty's ministers-the Ulster quesflank of his army and coming around a threat. It is believed that neither the tion and the threatening outlook in the mountains, apparently in the di- federals nor the Constitutionalists are South Africa. rection of Flores Ranch, presumably ready to risk an attack by American

ment that Rear Admiral Fletcher was change in the situation since Premier Villa that the fighting was general all sent on this special and unexpected Asquith's speech at Ladybank on Ocalong the line, the federals having mission on account of telegrams re- tober 25. Those therefore who expect ceceived from Nelson O'Shaughnessy, any important development in the im-Mexico City, who said that reports pointed when Mr. Asquith appears on States was about to land marines at Federation at Leeds on Thursday. It gua. After being tortured, they were of Delta, '83, the toastmaster, called upon possible narm, should the nguting come Tuxpam. A telegram was immediately is far more probable that matters will after they more continuous. It is far more probable that matters will after they more continuous. chine gun platoon and four troops of that this report was untrue, and then, after Christmas or even until the sitcavalry will arrive early to-morrow at 10 o'clock last night, the Secretary ting of Parliament. Such delay will be Greytown, was ordered by Zelaya, the for the smile behind them, were some miral to go to Tuxpam to look into the colossal blunder, but the government that they were regularly tried by a

Fletcher On His Way.

Rear Admiral Fletcher has reported his departure from Vera Cruz on this James R. Hill, will reinforce Troop D, mission. It is assumed that he is pro-13th Cavalry, at the international ceeding on the battleship Rhode Isl-Louisiana and the gunboat Wheeling BANKS USE CERTIFICATES bridge. Troop C will be stationed at and, his flagship. The battleship arrive here early to-morrow morning was there until recently, will soon re-

Protecting foreign oil property by the use of American marines and bluejackprisoners by United States soldiers at ets presents a difficult military prob-Fort Bliss, charged with plotting to aid lem. The oil wells are about twentythe federals in retaking Juarez. Colonel five miles back from the coast, while José Orozco, cousin of General Pascual the great storage tanks are on the coast. The tanks can be protected by Although the Constitutionalists claim landing parties with comparative ease, that merchants have discounted their new Department of Immigration sent a ternity in relating the experience of a putting Churchill in the vacant seat. that they are holding back the federals but to take care of the gushers, which all along the line, it appears beyond is just as important, is a larger task

The local agents of the oil interests The fighting at 10 o'clock to-night was are known to be fearful of trouble, and desultory, but had not ceased, and the more than one representation has been rebels are making every preparation made by the oil companies to the State for a desperate and determined effort Department. These representations L. H. Mills Engaged to Daughto drive back the federals at daybreak. have come from both American and

There is room, however, for speculaas not improbable. Juarez homes and tive belief that the situation is more all hospitals are being filled with rebel serious than the administration will admit. There is already one rear admiral The American Red Cross in El Paso, of the United States Navy on the spot vard varsity football team, was made action in the matter as would happen through Dr. C. F. Braden, its local -Rear Admiral Boush-and the sendhead, says all wounded brought to this ing of Rear Admiral Fletcher, in whom the fourth of the Bishop's daughters to case, but there is reason to believe that side will be attended to by it, but that the President has great confidence, to no Red Cross member can cross the Tuxpam from Vera Cruz, which is also a critical centre, is regarded as signifleant.

No news has reached the State Department of the arrival in Mexican waters of the two British ships which week, although there is no doubt that wounded in the fighting at Lamesa, One of those warships is destined for Tampico, but if the situation at Tuxpam grows more serious it is probable

Wilson to Tell Congress.

President Wilson will discuss the Mexican situation when he addresses Congress at the opening of the regular session next week. He will not, however, go into details, nor will he outline his policy. He will devote himself largely to what has happened in Mex- he is fighting the attempts of New York ready done and its reasons for so do- wan Insane Asylum, will be at his own ing, and keep off the future. He will expense. That was the order entered toimbroglio.

To callers with whom he discussed the Mexican situation to-day the President dwelt on the reports from Mexico City of statements appearing in news- date for Coroner in The Bronx, obtained papers the that the United States vesterday an order from Supreme Court was on the verge of receding from its Justice Cohalan requiring County Clerk position, and, after all, recognizing Schneider to produce before the court for Huerta. The President cited the cir- purposes of reopening and considering on cumstances as evidence of the control their merits the boxes of void, protested the Mexican government is exercising and "marked for identification" ballots in the Mexican capital, and it was evithe congregation. The American guests dent that he considered the publication of such misleading reports a mut- votes behind Jerome F. Healy, and he be-

ter of importance. It was said at the White House that aside would prove his election. the President considered the attitude of foreign governments toward Amer-

ica's policy as quite satisfactory.

concerning sending another regiment WOMAN SLAYER'S RESPITE TAFT IS HERO AT of troops to El Paso. The matter 's under consideration, and if General Bliss, who commands at El Paso, wants another regiment he can have it. The matter has been put up to him by the Secretary of War and his reply is now awaited. The people of El Paso have asked for an additional regiment, and their request has been supported by

the Senators from Texas. El Pasoans, it appears, are fearful that in the event of a great battle at Juarez there might be a disturbtance in El Paso. Pressure was brought to bear on General Bliss, who is compelled to send a large part of his available troops out on the border what coud be done to alleviate conditions. He responded that an additional regiment of infantry would Washington, Nov. 24.-Rear Admiral do the work. He was then told that Fletcher, commanding the American the 2d Cavalry, which has already been warships on the Gulf Coast of Mexico, ordered North, having been replaced by the next year. has been ordered to proceed to Tam- the 10th Regiment, would be kept at pico and Tuxpam to make a thorough El Paso temporardy, but that if he investigation of the situation there, really wanted a regiment of infantry which threatens to develop a serious he could have it. There the matter

region that great British and American Officials of the State Department be oil interests are located, and while it lieve that General Villa, who recently was given out last week that condi- took Juarez, across the river from El tions had shown much improvement it Paso, will soon make an effort, if he appears that the situation is still seri- is not already doing so, to capture the city of Chihuahua to the south of The administration takes an intense Jaurez. If he captures that town it interest in the matter, principally be- will be a good thing for certain Americause great British interests are in- can mining interests which are unable volved. Representations looking to the to move out their products. At one the United States was opposed to that of protection of British property by the point near Chihuahua ore valued at

was a report here to-day that the visit agents in Juarez that the recent exeeign Affairs, to President Wilson last were shot strictly in accordance with

-Have African Policy.

London, Nov. 25 .- One Cabinet coun-

As to Ulster, there is reason to believe that the Cabinet does not con-It was stated at the Navy Depart. sider that there has been any marked the American Chargé d'Affaires in mediate future are likely to be disapwere current there that the United the platform for the National Liberal Costa Rica and taken back to Nicaraare masters of the situation.

gathered that a course of action has peremptory demand for reparation, morrow, and to put a man in to lead such been decided upon, but its precise na- General Zelaya, under cover of night, ture cannot for the moment be indi-

with Them in Mexico.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Mexico City, Nov. 24.-Banks began pay instead of currency to-day. Otherwise the Zelaza." Under this cognomen the have been filed away with no inconsider- with Mayor Kline. Even if Mayor Kline ment should be entered or the interlocubusiness situation does not seem much officials failed to locate him. affected. Retail trade is brisk, and the city bears a general aspect of prosperity.

coup the heavier taxes from their cus-

HARVARD ATHLETE TO WED ter of Bishop Lawrence.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune,] Boston, Nov. 24.—Announcement of the public to-day.

Mr. Mills rowed in the 'varsity eight at New London against Yale in 1912 and in Nicaragua. 1913, and was a substitute tackle in the game against Yale on Saturday.

NO FOOD AFTER 6 P. M. Protest Against Law.

Havana, Nov. 24.-Practically all the eafes, restaurants and hotels in Havana closed their doors at 6 o'clock to-night in protest against the recent decree establishing a ten-hour working day for waiters. The proprietors say they will continue to close at this hour until the government suspends the decree

The subject was discussed to-day at a Cabinet meeting, but no action was taken

Thaw Must Pay Own Expenses.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 24.-Harry K. Thaw's sojourn in New Hampshire, while ico, what the administration has al- State to secure his return to the Mattea- serious anxiety at Government House. It appears as petitioner for a writ of habeas corpus

Contests Election in Bronx.

Harry P. Minogue, Democratic candi-3,700 such ballots. Minogue ran only 122 lieves that a consideration of the votes set

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Mrs. Wakefield's Legal Battle Will Save Her for Year.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Hartford, Conn., Nov. 24.-Following meting with her mother, father and her two little children, the first since she was Former President Is "Man arrested, it became known at the Wethersfield State Prison this afternoon that Mrs. Bessie Wakefield, who is under sentence to be hanged for the murder of her husband, will not petition the State Board of Pardons for a commutation to life im prisonment, at their meeting December 8.

Thomas F. Devine, of Waterbury, the woman's lawyer, said to-night that his client will depend upon the appeal to the Supreme Court of Errors, which will be to prevent the smuggling of arms, asked to reverse the findings of the jury and on the War Department. The in the lower court and on the ruling of the department finally asked General Bliss judge of the Superior Court who admitted into the evidence Mrs. Wakefield's confession to the Coroner.

If the Supreme Court decides against Mrs. Wakefield she may apply as a last resource to the Board of Pardons. At any rate, it appears that her life is safe for

COLOMBIA REOPENS WOUND

Senate Against Any Approval of "Despoliation of Panama."

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 24.-A resolution protesting against every manifestation of approval of the "despoliation of Panama, publicly admitted by its author, ex-President Roosevelt," was unanimously adopted to-day by the Colombian Senate.

The resolution also declared that "the attitude of the government and people of ex-President Roosevelt, as the present government has made quite clear its de sire to respect the laws of equity and justice.

ZELAYA'S ARREST FOILED BY FLIGHT

Continued from first page.

eral Zelaya has entertained at his table to Washington, who is now a practis- was again a private citizen. ing lawyer in this city. Mr. Julian Irias, Zelaya's former minister general, was also in conference with him. It was reported last night that Senor Irias and eGneral Giuseppe Garibaldi ame up from New Orleans on a secret mission. General Francisco Altschul. formerly the Nicaraguan consul in New Orleans, has also conferred here with the ex-dictator about the plans to return and overthrow Arolfo Diaz, the

The summary execution of Groce and ington. The men were captured in

had been ordered by President Porfirio Diaz of Mexico to snatch him from the country. Zelaya went to Salina Cruz, Mexico, and thence to Europe.

due to an error in entering his name on the passenger list of the Oceanic,

Soen after The Tribune announced This may change when the new taxes the arrival of General Zelaya in New take effect next month, though it is said York, Commission r Caminetti of the tator's admission here. Zelaya sought in vain a conference with Secretary Ervan in Washington soon after he reached New York

Washington, Nov. 24.-The effort to apengagement of Miss Elinor Lawrence, prehend ex-President Zelaya of Nicayoungest daughter of Bishop and Mrs. ragua is instigated by the Department William Lawrence, and Lewis Hunt Mills, of Justice here. State Department offiof Portland, Ore., a member of the Har- cials said to-night they had taken no Miss Lawrence will be in the ordinary course of an extradition

laya has been held responsible is the execution of Cannon and Groce. Officials of the administration maintain the name 'Progressive.' "

great secrecy to-night regarding the Zelaya case. At the Nicaraguan Legation General Chamorro, the Minister of Nica- amused regret at his retirement from the ragua, refused to discuss the matter at Senate. all. The actual arrest of Zelaya for a crime committed in Nicaragua must nec- a mistaken endeavor to stand by the essarally be predicated upon some request, which might be suggested or in- into thinking that I was helping conserve spired, from Washington, for Zelaya's ap- the public Interest, there arose a coterie prehension and arrest.

DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT ILL

Threatened with Return of Former Illness. Ottawa, Nov. 24.-The health of the

Duchess of Connaught again is causing was learned late to-night that the duchess was threatened with a return of the ill-

Sir Abuthnot Lane, the British physician who spent the week end at Government House and who left for Montreal today, was summoned back to Ottowa tonight. No official announcement is available as to the exact condition of the pa-

NICE HOST OF U. S. OFFICERS. Nice, France, Nov. 24.-The City Council gave a reception to-day to the officers

many other officials and officers attended. have been permitted to gain the ascen-Mayor Goiran, toasting President Wil- dancy untold harm has been done. son, spoke highly of the excellent be havior and the fine bearing of the American sailors during their visit here. Captain Louis S. Van Duzer, of the Utah,

BIG PSI U DINNER

of the Hour" to All Present.

SIX HUNDRED AT ANNIVERSARY FETE

College Days Well Remembered in Song and Speech by Prominent Men.

Brother Bill Taft, brought from New Haven to lead the bill of speakers, as ner of the Psi Upsilon fraternity at the expression of fraternal affection which the cheer leaders and song masters could Little and Leo W. Wertheimer.

As Brother John C. Spooner, who is als an ex-Senator of the United States, said: We love Bill Taft because he is a fra ternity brother; we admire and respect him for his many qualities; we love him, as the people do, as a good sport who can rejoice in victory and smile in defeat, but we love him most of all because he is Bill Taft."

The dinner had its origin in the celebration of Psi Upsilon's advent as an octogenarian and to commemorate the eightieth birthday of the fraternity. Six hundred graduates from colleges throughout the country gathered to do honor to the eccasion. But from the time the Beta pany. Chapter of Yale University led off the was as much a dinner to express their affection for the fraternity member who had dignified the organization as Presi-

members had also had "Brother Bill" with them. Then it was to congratulate him on his election to the Presidency; but Dr. Luis F. Corea, his former minister a taking into the fold of a member who

Yale Professors Honored

There were many demonstrations during the dinner of their regard to the Yale professor. Between the courses the pictures thrown on a screen. Professor Taft's photograph was one which reeived the loudest cheers. After the coffee and cigars some leader

of men began the famous snake dance, winding in aud out between the tables until all the six hundred were in line, and the procession was led to the speak-Cannon in 1909 caused a stir at Wash- ers' table, so that each man, in passing added his word to those of the others to appreciation of their fraternity brother. Finally, when William Morgan Kingsley

Professor Taft's first remarks, except of the Navy instructed the Rear Admiral to go to Tuxpam to look into the "I am a laboring man now. I had two With respect to South Africa it is The government at Washington made lectures to deliver to-day and two toan orator as Senator John C. Spooner isn't doing quite the fair thing."

The toastmaster had spoken of Profes sor Taft as one of the many "Bills," pleasant and others unpleasant, recently conspicuous in Washington and Albany, "It is a little trying, sometimes," re-Troop L, 13th Cavalry, commanded are already at Tuxpam, and it is ex-by Captain W. H. Clopton, is due to pected that the New Hampshire, which with Thom in Maxico.

The dictator's success in cluding the immigration officials may have been sociated with the 'Bills.' But when I rat. immigration officials may have been sociated with the 'Bills.' But when I rat. inclined to believe that he would reapof State, also a 'Bill,' he said that the which has developed. They pointed cut title 'Bill' was a non-partisan expression. ing clearing house balances in certificates At any rate, it appeared as "J. Santes Now, however, I am a paid Bill," and I Churchill would have considerable weight

> able satisfaction. "You never will be filed away, Bill,"

shouted some one. Professor Taft paid his good-natured respects to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fra- some member to another office and then fiscal burdens and have marked up all letter to the New York immigration novitiate to that order in trying to get classes of goods, thinking they can re- office asking for a complete report in the professor's autograph. The young elected until February, at a meeting of the circumstances attending the dic- man had come to New Haven from Wes- the whole board. If Mitchel should make leyan or Trinity, said Mr. Taft, and the room in the board for Churchill before ex-President's signature was one of the that time, it is probable that Churchill requirements.

> afraid I would be 'particeps criminis' into among the board members. 'facilis decensus Averni' if I agreed to his request, but while I was not sympaagainst his burden.

Taft Recalls College Days.

"Seriously as I look back upon my coloutcome of charges against him pending lege course I wonder how we got through it, fraternity or not. We breathe The most notable crime for which Ze- purer atmosphere now, in spite of recent events, and I really think we are making progress. Some of us, though, decline

Senator Spooner, one of the oldest "grads" at the reunion, spoke with

"During the time when I was making Constitution," he said, "and was fooled which did not live on earth as did we 'practical men,' but dwelt in a rarefled

atmosphere.

"This group called themselves Progressives. Just where they were progress ing they did not know, but I think I do. "During these troublous times there was a small association of Psi Upsilon men in Washington, of which Brother Taft was the informal president. And now, of Frye, of Amos Allen of Maine, of Hawley and others, he and I are the only ones left."

Here Senator Spooner tried to recall the name of another man. Professor Taft jokingly whispered his own name. "You?" replied the Senator.

not dead. Or if you're dead in a certain sense, you're going to be resurrected again. Alfred E. Stearns, graduate of Amherst and principal of Andover Academy, spoke in defence of the attacks made on the

fraternity system in the United States,

saying that the fraternity ideals have been high and noble. "When these ideas have prevailed," he of the United States battleships Utah and said, "the influence of the fraternity on The Prefect of the Alpes- its members and the student community Coroner in the recent election. There are Maritime Department, General Carbillet, has been strongly helpful; when, on the commander of the 29th Division, and other hand, selfish and personal interests

True to Ideals.

"In the main the college fraternity has been true to its mission. In the main it has realized the high ideals of its found-

ers, and in this respect no other frater | PRINCE DIES IN POVERTY nity, in my judgment, has more consistently realized its true mission, its best traditions, than has the fraternity we

honor to-night. "It is easy for an outsider, simply be cause he does not know, to believe that we are exclusive; that we promote snob bishness; that we are given to luxury, and to force himself to believe that within the walls of our chapter houses student weaknesses and student vices, if not encouraged, are at least openly tolerated.

"Nothing would be further from the truth. Some of us are well aware that within the fraternity circle these very dangers are more carefully guarded against, more absolutely frowned upon, than in the larger life of the college it-

Among those at the speakers' table, in addition to those mentioned, were Herbert L. Bridgman, president executive council; the Right Rev. James H. Darlington, Bishop of Harrisburg, Penn.; William K. Wickes, Henry L. Stimson, the Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot; George S. Coleman, president Psi Upsilon Club; the toastmaster expressed it, at the din- William L. Deming, John B. Stanchfield, Ira A. Place, George Henry Fox, Timothy Waldorf last night, found himself the S. Williams, Archibald L. Van Ness, J. tion last month, but the wife, an Irish here and objective point of almost every Riddle Goffe, Charles K. Lexow, Herbert woman, and three other children sur-S. Houston, Lawson Purdy, Luther B. vive him.

VAIL'S EYE ON LAWMAKING Sought 'Phone Merger to Win

Legislatures, Is Testimony. Chicago, Nov. 24 .- Testimony to the effect that one of the purposes of the Amercan Telephone and Telegraph Company in desiring a merger with the independent companies was to present a better front against undesired state legislation was given at the anti-trust hearing to-day by Richard Valentine, general manager of the Rock County (Wis.) Telephone Com-

Mr. Valentine was testifying about a cheering with "Taft! Taft! Taft!" until meeting here when the independents were the close of Senator Spooner's eulogy it addressed by Theodore N. Vail, president of the American company.

"Mr. Vail during his talk said that one of the benefits of the merger would be that the state legislatures could be bet-Five years before, in celebration of the ter handled by the independents than by fraternity's seventy-fifth anniversary, the the Bell company," said Mr. Valentine. deal of trouble with the Legislature in a number of states. He added that we inlast night it was more of a reunion and dependents all over the country stood whites holding 80.8 per cent of the defact, he proposed that in the event of a merger the handling of legislatures should be turned over almost entirely to us.

"There was mention of several legislatures that needed handling. The Texas Russians, Austrians, English, Germans, ballroom was darkened and stereopticon Legislature, I remember, was one that he Scotch and Greeks. Sixty-eight and a said especially needed to be handled, as half per cent of the depositors on June M they (the American company) hadn't been were males. Professional people, notably able to do much with that crowd themselves. "The lining up and handling of alder-

the suggestion of Mr. Vail." CHURCHILL SEEMS SURE OF PLACE ON BOARD

Mitchel Can Appoint Him Even if He Is Dropped by Kline To-morrow.

Mayor Kline probably will fill the nine vacancles on the Board of Education towould be made, in keeping with the usual ningham Bishop, must apply to the court custom, at the last meeting of the Board within ten days for the final decree, and the time allowed the Mayor, which oc- decree would be vacated. curs to-morrow. Mayor Kline did not intimate yesterday whether he intended reappoint President Thomas W.

Churchill a member of the board. Some of the Mayor's close friends were was indefinite. that Mayor-elect Mitchel's indorsement of continue. The plaintiff must decide one did not reappoint Churchill, they ex- tory decree should be set aside." The plained, it would be easy for Mayor Mitchel to create a vacancy in the board to Mrs. Bishop at the rate of \$15.000 a when he assumed office by appointing The new president of the board is not

"I said," he continued, "that I was the predominating sentiment in his favor

President Churchill issued a statement last night in which he reviewed some of third vice-president, Monte Cutier; treasthetic with his wish, if it was impossible the things accomplished since he has urer, Ralph W. Hill; financial secrefor him to belong to Psi U., I would help been at the head of that body. He dehim to any other place I could. I told clared that he had worked in harmony Frank Rellly; corresponding secretary. him that he might become a useful mem- with Mr. Mitchel when the latter had Caleb H. Redfern; librarian, Frank L ber of the community if he struggled charge of school matters for the Board Cadwallader; trustees for three years, G. of Estimate, and that much good had Selmer-Fougher, James R. Price and John been accomplished because of their har- A. Hennessy, and trustee for one year, monious co-operation.

A. Hennessy, and trustee for one year,

Son of Matabele King Lost Health as Coal Miner. [By Cable to The Tribuae.]

London, Nov. 25.-Lotsen Lobengula son of the Matabele warrior king, died yesterday in a humble dwelling at Pendleton, Lancashire, in circumstances of dire poverty. He fought and was wounded in the Matabele war, continuing his resistance long after his father's death. At last he had to fly from the country and made his way to England. Here he had to earn his living, and joined a show known as "Savage South Africa."

When this came to an end in Manchester the prince started work as a miner in a colliery. Owing to consump tion he became at last unable to work and he and his family were almost antirely dependent on sympathy and the allowance under the insurance act, One of the children died from consumu-

NEW YORK YIELDS TO NONE IN THRIFTINESS

Folk in Manhattan and Bronx Have \$3,092,099 in Postal Savings.

It took New York just nine months to capture first place among the cities of the country in point of postal savings deposits, although many of them had seven months' start of her, according to a report issued by Postmaster Edward M. Morgan yesterday: New York was designated as a depository on August 1, 1911, and has headed the column since April 30, 1912.

On October 31 of this year there wer 32,839 depositors in the New York postal district, comprising Manhattan and The Bronx, with a total of \$3,092,099 on deposit. On June 30 there were 30.138 depositors, with \$2,653,574, showing an inrease over the preceding year of 126.7 pe "He said his company was having a good cent on deposits and 105.9 per cent in the number of depositors. More than 61 per cent of the depositors were foreign born nearer to the legislatures than they did posits; 36 per cent were native whites, and that we could handle them better. In holding 17.6 per cent, and the rest were on-whites, holding 1.6 per cent.

The nationalities by which the banks re used most in this city, according to the Postmaster, are Americans, Italians, actors, find the banks a great help, Mr. Morgan said, for the reason that they may and to their home account from any men and all local boards within the state city by simply drawing a money order, was to be put up to us also, as I recall payable to the postmaster of their town, or can withdraw money by filling an application requesting that the amount needed be sent them by means of a money

MRS. BISHOP MUST APPLY Court Orders Her to Ask for Final Decree.

Justice Giegerich, of the Supreme Court, decided yesterday that Mrs. Abigail Hanmorrow. It was said at the Mayor's cock Bishop, who obtained an interiocuyesterday that the appointments tory decree of divorce from James Cunof Education prior to the expiration of in case of failure to do so the preliminary

Mr. Bishop, a banker, asked the court to compel Mrs. Bishop to have the decree made final. Through his attorney, Henry W. Taft, the husband said that his status

Justice Giegerich said in his decision The present unsettled status of ties, of course, cannot be permitted to course or the other. Either the final judgcourt held that the alimony already paid year and the counsel fees and other rosts settled by Mr. Bishop should not be returned to him in case Mrs. Bishop refused to make her decree final

Press Club Election.

At the annual election of the New York would be re-elected president, because of Press Club yesterday these officers were chosen: President, John Temple Graves; first vice-president, George Herbert Daley; second vice-president, Irwin Thomas; tary, John O'Keefe; recording secretary,

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